

THROW YOUR  
SCRAP INTO THE  
FIGHT!

# Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

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Z 382

NUMBER 19

Throw Your  
Scrap into  
the FIGHT!

## The President Says:

Two new books are on the library shelves. The same "preface" is in both of them. If one does not read the books, the preface is challenging and interesting.

The two books are "The Valor of Ignorance" and "The Day of the Saxon" by Homer Lea. The preface is by Clare Boothe, the novelist who is now a member of Congress.

In "The Valor of Ignorance" you can read a detailed account of the plan by which Japan attacked the United States. In fact, the landing places in the Philippine Islands were definitely pointed out and the march on Manila was forecast. The remarkable thing about these books is that they were written in 1909, some five years before the outbreak of the last World War. You can see why Lea selected the title, "The Valor of Ignorance."

The preface by Clare Boothe is the story of Homer Lea and was written recently. As I say, it is interesting and challenging. You may not want to do more than sketch through the two books, but every student and every member of the faculty will find at least the preface interesting.

UEL W. LAMKIN  
President

## "Toward a Christian World" to Be Theme for Activities March 15-17

Speakers Are Dr. Hough of St. Louis and Dr. Edwin Aubrey of Chicago.

Organizations to Cooperate  
Committees for Activities of Week Are Named; Participation of Many Students Desired.

"Toward a Christian World" will be the theme of all of the meetings, seminars, and conference which will be held on the campus March 15, 16, and 17, the week known for the last five years as Religious Emphasis Week. This year, when the whole world is at war, and when the thought of every individual is the question of how to make a world where everyone will be able to lead the kind of life that he desires, it was thought appropriate to relate the week's activities to the discussions of present and post-war problems, emphasizing ideas that will lead "Toward a Christian World."

Students, faculty members, and townspeople will have contact with two off-campus men who are going to be here for the three days of discussion leading "Toward a Christian World." The speakers are Dr. Ellis Jones Hough of St. Louis and Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey of Chicago.

Speaker Is Cambridge Man.  
Dr. Hough was educated at Cambridge, England, and was a minister in London for several years. Since he has been in America, he has been the pastor in a small Iowa town. He is now in St. Louis, Missouri. In his opinion the discussion which will be held during the week will narrow itself to the question which so many people ask themselves: "Is the Christian way of life practical in the modern world?" Dr. Hough was a minister in London when the city was first bombed; he will have many messages which he can give concerning the need of faith and courage in time of war.

Chicago Man Also Comes  
Dr. Aubrey, who is a member of the "Committee on a Just and Durable Peace" of the Federated Council of Churches, is also pastor of a church, and he is professor at the University of Chicago. His consent to direct discussions here will necessitate his absence from his church and his classes.

All of the organizations of the campus are cooperating in helping to make a complete success of the week dedicated to working "Toward a Christian World." The committee in charge of general arrangements is composed of Barbara Kowitz, Kay Stewart, Bennie Lou Saunders, Elizabeth Whitcomb, Clyde Saville, and Carroll Preston. Mona Alexander is the general chairman, and J. D. Rush is her assistant. Miss Lipsett is the sponsor.

Committee Plan.  
The committee on evening meetings, of which Mr. Seibert is the sponsor, has as members Lynn Wray, Margaret Hackman, Jenny Rose Bennett, Jack Curfman, Donald Oltman, and Ruth Ann Scott.

Afternoon meetings, which will be referred to as seminars, are to be directed by Mr. Rudin; the members are Rachel Taul, Ernest Ploghoff, Mary Rose Gram, Herman McLeanahan, J. R. Carpenter, and Glee Morrow.

Dr. DeJarnette is the sponsor of the music committee; the members are Beryl Sprinkel, Dorothy Cronkite, Margaret Baker, Kenneth Combs, and Herbert Hackman.

(Continued on Page Four)

## College Exhibits Contemporary Art Throughout March

Thirty-eight Original Oil Paintings by American Artists Are Shown.

Featured during almost the whole of the month of March at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is a collection of original oil paintings by modern American artists, sent out by Blanche A. Byerly through the courtesy of the Ferargli Galleries in New York City. The exhibition, which includes many famous names among its artists, opened March 1 and will remain open until March 25, free of charge, to anyone who wishes to see it.

Thomas Hart Benton is represented in the exhibit by two paintings, "Tulips" and "Pine Trees." Several flower paintings are included, among them being "Still Life—Chrysanthemums" by Rosario Gerbino; and "Summer Flowers" and "Flowers" by Max Kuehne; "Amaryllis" by Robert Moyer; and "Bouquet" by Lloyd Parsons.

Subjects Are Varied.  
Other artists exhibit landscapes. Representative are "Sky Line Drive" by Lamar Dodd, "Gravel Pit" by William H. Hoffman; "King's Palace, Stockholm" by C. Bennett Lindner; "Country Church" by Ernest Freer.

Figures and animals in action will have a place if titles are suggestive, as for instance, "The Acrobat" by Oronzio Gasparo and "Charging Buffalo" by Lawrence Lebduka. Other titles suggest marines: William Hoffman's "Low Tide" and Agnes Tait's "The Lake, Providence." Other paintings, to infer from their titles, are too varied in subject matter to classify: "Maternity" by Venancio Igarta; "Coney Island Playground" by Reginald Marsh; "Kitten in Grass" by Agnes Tait.

Paintings May Be Purchased.  
As varied as the subject matter are the sizes of the paintings. Some are quite small, some larger, but all chosen to fit into an average room. As is usual in art exhibits, the paintings are all offered for sale should anyone care to purchase.

The pictures are hung in Recreation Hall on Second floor. It is expected that schools in and near Maryville, clubs or other organizations, and anyone interested in art will make use of this opportunity to view this collection of contemporary American paintings.

## Local Chapter of FTA Elects Officers of Year

At a meeting on February 22, the members of the Future Teachers of America elected the following officers: President, Dorothy Ellen Masters; vice-president, Bernice Johnson; secretary, Vernelle Bauer; treasurer, Helen Brand; historian, J. Dougan; parliamentarian, Herman McLeanahan; librarian, Esther Miller; reporter, Ruth Woodruff; songleader, Darlene Showalter.

The next meeting of the FTA will be held on March 10 at 4 p. m.

Liberia is the only independent republic on the continent of Africa.



WILEUR N. STALCUP

## Coach Stalcup Is Lieutenant in Navy

Reports March 18 to Begin Training at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. Wileur N. Stalcup, basketball coach and director of men's activities of the College, has been commissioned a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States Navy Air Corps, physical educational department, and will report to Chapel Hill, N. C. March 18, for training. He will be on active duty in the pre-flight school during his training period.

Lieutenant Stalcup has been basketball coach and assistant football coach at the college for the past ten years. He is a graduate of STC and later received his Master's degree from Louisiana State University. For the last two years Coach Stalcup has been director of men's activities at the college, besides carrying on his regular coaching duties.

During the past ten years of basketball coaching at the College, Mr. Stalcup's teams have hung up an enviable record, his all time mark being slightly under an 800 percent age of winners. He has turned out many fine teams and many individual stars.

During Lieutenant Stalcup's training period in the South, Mrs. Stalcup and daughter will remain in Maryville, but plan to join him when he is permanently located at some station.

## Northwest Missourian Staff Loses Two Men

The Northwest Missourian has lost its two assistants, Jack Langston and Robert Coffman to the Army Air Force.

Mr. Langston left the College Thursday, February 16, to go to his home at Watson. On the following Sunday he went to Omaha and from there was sent to Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis. A pre-engineering student, he was in his third year at the College and was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and Barkatz.

Mr. Coffman, who also left the College February 16, visited at his home at Lawson and then reported at Kansas City where he, too, was sent on to Jefferson Barracks. A sophomore at the College, he was a pre-engineering student and a Phi Sigma Epsilon active.

## Pictures Show How England Reacts to Conditions of War

Col. E. W. Cooper Brings Two Reels Which He Took Himself During War.

"Please keep giving, doing, doing without, and praying for that boy over the seas," said Colonel Edwin M. Cooper as he closed his lecture-picture program in assembly, February 18. He had used as his subject, "Behind the Scenes in War-time England."

Colonel Cooper omitted an introduction and began at once with pictures which he had made in England during the present war. He introduced, first, personalities he had seen in London—people carrying on away from home, beginning first with the American, John G. Winant. Among others whose pictures were flashed on the screen were General Da Gaulle, the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, the King of Norway, the President of Poland, President Benes of Czechoslovakia, the King of Albania with his wife and son.

Two Reels Show England in War.  
The two reels of motion pictures presented by Colonel Cooper told graphically of the stamina of the English people. They portrayed the damage done to London and other places within the British Isles, the difficulties of living in constant fear of bombings, the wonderful resiliency of the people in the face of hardships that would overpower a less hardy people. The speaker constantly kept before the audience the question directed to Americans: "Could we take it?"

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bibliophile Prize Rules Are Somewhat Altered

Senior students who have been collecting books during their four years in college with the idea of forming a personal library are beginning to think about getting their collections in shape to enter them in competition for President Lamkin's annual Bibliophile Prize. They are studying the rules for submitting the lists.

Miss Ruth Lowery of the department of English, who serves as adviser on student libraries entered for the prize, calls attention to the fact that some changes have been made in the rules, one of which is the date for submitting bibliographies. Heretofore the date has been March 15; now it is May 1. The extra time gives the student further opportunity to prepare his material; and, incidentally, to add some coveted books.

The new rules are posted. Miss Lowery asks that students study them and, furthermore, that they see her as soon as convenient for directions as to the form in which bibliographies are to be submitted. President Lamkin began offering the Bibliophile Prize of twenty-five dollars for the best library collected during a student's years in college at commencement, 1940. He has continued to award it each year since.

"Freshman students who plan to enter libraries during their senior year should begin at once to build their libraries," Miss Lowery, the adviser says. She is eager to meet those who are starting libraries in order that she may discuss with them the type of books to buy, the best editions to buy, and other matters relative to collecting a good library of books for personal use.

## Count de Prorok Comes March 10 With Story and Film From Africa

Carl Owens Reports to Norfolk, Virginia, Soon

Carl Owens, who has been in the Midshipman's School of the Naval Reserve on the campus of Columbia University, New York, was graduated February 17, in a class of 1270 men. He has been on a furlough, which he spent at his home in Hopkins.

Mr. Owens will report on March 8 for further study. He will be located at Norfolk, Virginia. He visited the college campus during his furlough.

## Bus Fails College Student Volunteers

Blood Donors Are Unable, Therefore, to Keep Appointment.

Twenty-five STC students and the student senate sponsor, Mr. John Rudin, left by bus at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for St. Joseph, where they were each to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood bank that was receiving voluntary donations for two days in that city.

But the splendid intentions of the group couldn't mend the car trouble that developed on the way; so after getting as far as Savannah, the busload of students had to turn around and come back.

"The persons in charge of the blood bank, which comes from Kansas City to St. Joseph, will return in about a month," Miss Mary Louise Hartness, secretary of the student senate at the college, reported, "and we'll make it there then."

In going Wednesday the students were making a double sacrifice, not only volunteering their blood, but giving up valuable study time, with the final examinations of the winter quarter facing them next day.

The blood bank is one of many being built up over the country for the use of the armed forces. Each single contribution of blood is typed and classified and made available for the medical corps of the various service units, and to the Allies. The blood plasma that has been donated so far through blood banks has made it possible to save many injured soldiers' lives.

The student senate of the college sponsored the mass donation from the students. "The St. Joseph office called up Saturday afternoon making the appointment for Wednesday morning," Miss Barbara Kowitz, president of the senate, said, "giving us only two days to round up volunteers, but we soon had to start refusing volunteers, after a bus load had been recruited."

Miss Hartness was foremost in promoting the trip. The other officers of the student senate who worked on the project to make arrangements with St. Joseph and then find volunteers were Eddie Johnson, vice-president, and Gordon Overstreet, treasurer.

The following students made up the busload. Those under 21 years of age had to have their parents' consent.

Betty Campbell, Lynn Wray, Charles Hellerich, Jim Ellison, Helen Chapman, Ruth Woodruff, Betty Drennan, Ralph Strange, Norman Preston, Kathleen Kennedy, Mary Hartness, Robert Eisminger, June Morris, Glen Bush, Mary Young, Carolyn Slicker, Don Schottel, Bill Cox, Mac Miller, Zee Grissinger, Martha Paisley, Lela Spaulding, Gene Ready, Roger Wren, and Arlounie Wiar.

## Fellowship Day to Take Place of Annual Banquet

This year, instead of having an International Fellowship Banquet which has been the custom in the past, the committee in charge has announced that Friday, March 5, is to be International Fellowship Day.

Jose de Acuna from Costa Rica and visiting professor at the State Teachers College at Winona, Minnesota, for his second year is to be the guest on the campus in the interest of international relations.

Mr. Acuna will speak at assembly at 10:20 o'clock and then at the Dream Kitchen at 4 o'clock at an open meeting of the March lecture series on international relations. At 7:30 o'clock, he will speak at another open meeting in Room 103.

## Cunningham Returns

M. O. Cunningham, who was granted a leave of absence from the College to become a senior specialist in the U. S. office of education in Washington, D. C., last November, returned to Maryville this week-end and is resuming his duties as supervisor of the Horace Mann laboratory school.

Kenneth Combs has been selected to replace Robert Lyndon as first bass in the Varsity Quartet. Mr. Lyndon left for induction in the army on February 23.

Romance and Adventure Characterize Living of Man Who Speaks.

To Show Battle Grounds

Explorer Brings to Light Buried Civilizations, But Also Has Up-to-Date Pictures.

Long anticipated, the visit of Count Byron de Prorok to the College campus will take place next Wednesday morning, March 10. At that time Count de Prorok will deliver his lecture that was scheduled for December but postponed on account of the illness of the count.

In story and film, Count de Prorok, explorer, archaeologist, photographer, writer, will present "North Africa—Battle Ground of History" as the assembly program for the week. His topic, peculiarly poignant at the present time, should appeal to townspeople—who are always welcome at College assembly programs—as well as students and faculty.

Haunted from early boyhood by tales and legends which he heard in his native Mexico City, Count de Prorok early started on his romantic quest for lost worlds. His explorations took him under the sea as well as over the land. He has sought out lost civilizations in three continents. He has gone by special planes, by desert trucks, by camel caravans, with drivers' equipment—and he has been honored and decorated by the governments of most of the European countries for his achievements.

Is Youngest Famed Explorer  
For years the young explorer—he is the youngest of the world's renowned explorers and archaeologists—has been delving into the very regions in Africa where American fighters have joined with British and French to drive out the Axis powers. He has amassed material enough in the way of information and motion picture film to tell the complete story of North Africa from days of excavating Lost Carthage to the present, including an official film entitled "The Fighting French."

As a writer, Count de Prorok has produced books about his discoveries and his experiences. "Dead Men Do Tell Tales," which came out in 1942, has proved a popular book. He is still at work on other books, all with North Africa as their locale.

Life Is Romance  
The count's experiences read like fairy tales. "He has trailed the Queen of Sheba across Africa, Ethiopia, and finally into Arabia," says one who comments upon the romantic life of the author-explorer. He finds Cleopatra's lost Emerald Mines, he follows gold trails, he hunts out treasure tombs and long buried desert cities.

His romantic love of adventure and the unknown is but one side of the man: he seeks history in the making as well as buried and bygone history. His pictures include such people as Selassie, Graziani, Weyland, Wavell, Mussolini, General Balbo, and even Rommel and his invasion forces.

One who reads of the experiences of Count de Prorok is likely to anticipate too much what he will say when he comes to the lecture platform, especially when he reads that the count is a dynamic speaker, who brings to the support of his films "amazing stories, told in a dramatic style, teeming with thrilling adventures and experiences, humor, and anecdote."

March 10 is the date, 10:20 a. m. is the hour, the auditorium in the Administration Building of the College is the place—and the lecture is open to the public without charge.

## Aunt of Ralph Knepper Gives Books to Library

The College Library is richer by a collection of French books because one woman realized that the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was a good repository for some good books which she no longer needed. The donor is Miss Myrtle Knepper of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Miss Knepper is the aunt of Lieutenant Ralph Knepper, who was killed in a bomber crash on January 23. Lieutenant Knepper had left the College, where he was a member of the senior class, to join the army. Miss Knepper returned to Skidmore for the funeral and before she left her family home, she gathered together her French books and presented them to the College before returning to Cape Girardeau.

Included among the collection of books, which will be marked with the library's special gift bookplate, are to be found books by Victor Hugo, Alfred de Vigny, Ludovic Halévy, Alfred de Musset, Rodolphe Topffer, Octave Feuillet, Georges Monval, Edmond Rostand, Francois Coppee, Casimir Delavigne.

Peanuts are one of the richest and best sources of edible oils.



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Department of English  
FEATURE EDITOR.....Vernelle Bauer  
SOCIETY EDITOR.....Alice Noland  
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE.....Room 215  
TELEPHONE.....Hanámo 6146  
STAFF: Clara Allen, Jennie Rose Bennett, Vernelle Bauer, Rowena Wilson, Esther Miller, Alice Noland, Ernest Ploghoff, Ruth Woodruff, Eldon Lawson, Margaret Hackman.

Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

## RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Among the worthwhile institutions which are observed each year on the campus is Religious Emphasis Week. A privilege which students have is the participation in the activities of the week this year, as in years past.

Facing for the second time, a world at war, Religious Emphasis Week is this time being planned around problems brought on by the war and those which will come with the peace. Interesting speakers are being brought to the campus to provide added stimulus for thought. Activities of various sorts are being planned.

Religion is such a personal thing that the activities of the week are not planned to mold any person's belief or faith. Rather is the week to be one of bringing up problems of the sort which will face students in the future.

## Quotable Quotes

"The need for specialists—engineers, economists, executives and relief workers—in sections of the world occupied by our troops and in the regions of our allies has been pointed up by our swift occupation of French North Africa and the appointment of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation. The United States has now crossed the threshold from its former island existence, with only diplomatic contacts, to very extensive and intensive international contacts of a military, relief, engineering, and industrial nature. We have men in this country who are trained already in various specialties. What we do not now possess, and what we must have soon, are men who have an intimate knowledge of peoples with whom we have to deal, whether friend or enemy, during the war and after peace has been established." Provost Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Yale graduate school.

"The whole German pattern of personality must be reconstructed from the foundation up. After the last war, the same problem faced us, and we left the matter up to the German themselves. If we do the same thing again, there will be another recurrence of the present conflict within the next generation." Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of history and philosophy of education at the University of Texas.

"In time of danger we turn to the young and they do not fail us. Older men are accustomed to plan, conserve, defend, and administer; when the call is for action and attack, youth responds. It is our duty, not his, to see below the surface of casual response in order to discover what is being risked or sacrificed—to know that a man's life is never lightly offered, however great the cause. The experience of glory is reserved for those who come back." Dr. George D. Stoddard, commissioner of the state of New York.

"Military officials have been appalled at the fact that many of their recruits—college and high school graduates—have little or no knowledge of mathematics or science unless they specialized in one of these fields. Our liberalized education has been so liberal that the graduate got but a smattering of anything and retained virtually nothing. Learning can be made more enjoyable than it was a century ago when knowledge was gotten at the impetus of a hickory rod, but if school is going to be all recreation, then there isn't going to be much learning." Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages at the University of Texas.

## From the Dean

The dual relationship of all personality traits should be considered by anyone interested in the development of these traits. We look for a given trait in others; and they in turn look for this trait in us. We hear a great deal these days about loyalty. Loyalty to friends, loyalty to school, loyalty to country. We give it, and we receive it. We expect it, but do not practice that which we would receive; and therein might be the source of unhappiness.

J. W. Jones

## When ? ?

The electrical scoreboard, gift of the class of 1938, was first seen in action at the Gymnasium on January 1, 1940.

On July 5, 1910, Ninth street was ordered opened to the College grounds.

During the year 1940-41 two young women from Costa Rica—Noemi Morales and Carmen Madrigal—one young woman from Thailand—Kua Saligulpa—one Cuban—Mrs. Concha Leon—were on the campus.

In the fall of 1940, the Civilian Pilot Training course at the College was started.

After being closed for repairs and remodeling, the Auditorium in the Administration Building was formally opened December 11, 1940, with a program by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

## "THERE IS NO FRIGATE LIKE A BOOK"

What should be taught in the colleges in war-time? That is a question that is stimulating every college teacher to do some thinking of his own. Every publication dealing with education is filled with expression on the matter. Newspapers carry editorials on the question; columnists express their opinions, people's forums give opportunity for open discussion. Soldiers in service write back about it.

W. L. Werner of Pennsylvania State College has a few pertinent remarks to make. Says he, "The soldier who is armed with a few sentences from Lincoln and the Bible, a few lines of Shakespeare and Housman, may the better keep his sanity in prison or on a raft at sea."

He is not thinking entirely of the soldier in what he has to say. He points out that for civilians the "normal refuges . . . have been greatly reduced," and therefore civilians need to be taught ways of escape. He recommends books. "Middletown's pet possession, the automobile, has been turned into a white elephant," he says; "But there's still no frigate like a book to take its lands away." The countries of the mind are not ringed with forts and mines, nor dimmed by black-outs.

Nobody is denying the importance of teaching in college the practical things that the soldier must know nor the skills that are necessary to any type of war work, but there is danger that the things of the mind, for the comfort of the mind, for the stimulation of the mind, may be somewhat overlooked. Books, as books, must be emphasized.

Quoting again from Mr. Werner, "On our shelves are stimulants and drugs for men who enter battle or who lie in hospitals, for lonely sentries and crowded city workers, for people isolated on farms and people deafened by the roar of factories, for soldiers to whom nobody writes and for relatives who brood over the government notice, 'Missing'."

Every teacher, no matter what his field, should encourage students to make use of the library, should point out to him great books—there are great books for every interest. Kipling, Melville, Conrad—to mention only a few—are interesting to the student of geography, to the student of history, as well as to the student of literature.

There is danger that too much of the reading in college is for facts alone. The balanced diet in books should feed both mind and spirit. A recent symposium in England pointed out, according to Walter Pritchard Tatton, "that war time reading for spiritual refreshment most often turned to Wordsworth." It might be well for teachers in Northwest Missouri State Teachers College all to start emphasizing reading for spiritual refreshment as well as for preparation for daily lessons.

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz ..... President  
Eddie Johnson ..... Vice-President  
Mary Hartness ..... Secretary  
Gordon Overstreet ..... Treasurer  
Glen Bush ..... Parliamentarian  
Class Representatives  
Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadeau Allen, and Rachael Tail.  
Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heldeman, and Rex Adams.  
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Chester Parks, Wayne McQuerry and Lynn Wray.  
Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Gram and Jack Carson.

Business Meeting, February 16, 1943  
According to a new ruling made by the Senate, members who are absent must explain at the next meeting their reason for their absence. Wayne McQuerry, Irene Heldeman, and Eleanor Peck, who were absent, the week before gave reasons for their absence.

The plan for putting a can in the hall in which to deposit old keys was discussed.

Bills were presented and allowed. Permission was granted Mr. Wells to put a table in the hall large enough to collect books for the Victory Book Drive.

Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, asked permission to use the Center on Wednesday, February 17, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and on Friday, February 26 for a dance. The M Club asked permission to use the radio of the Center on February 19 for a dance. The Barkeats asked permission to use the Center to serve refreshments after the Spring field game. All requests were granted.

A motion was made to appoint an

assistant to the secretary of the Student Senate to take care of organization's requests for the use of the Center and its furniture and to keep a calendar of dates on which the Center is to be in use. Rex Adams was appointed to serve in this capacity.

Business Meeting, February 23  
Members of the Student Senate passed a request to ask the faculty council to continue having classes during the spring quarter beginning at 8:30 a. m.

There was a discussion of the problem submitted by the Bookstore. It was stated that students bringing lunches to school would occupy too much space at the bookstore tables during the noon hour and thus prevent regular paying customers from having a place to sit. It was decided that no action need be taken at present, but that signs might be made to bring the matter to students' attention so that they would not linger in the bookstore when there were those waiting to sit at the tables.

## BULLETIN BOARD

The following books have been transferred from the Rental Library in the College Bookstore to the College Library and are now ready for circulation:  
Benson: MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS.

Boothe: EUROPE IN THE SPRING.  
Buck: DRAGON SEED.  
Glasgow: IN THIS OUR LIFE.

Jordan: ONE RED ROSE FOREVER.

Kent: MRS. APPLE-YARD'S YEAR.

Lin Yutang: A LEAF IN THE STORM.

Lincoln: THE NEW HOPE.

Lutes: COUNTRY SCHOOLMA'AM.

Mantle: BEST PLAYS OF 1940-41.

Marquand: H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE.

Partridge: BIG FAMILY.

Shute: LANDFALL.

Tucker: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S.

Ltelle Brumbaugh,  
Acting Librarian.

## Better Method of Aircraft Identification is Devised

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—A new and improved method of aircraft identification through use of silhouettes projected upon a motion picture screen has been developed at Northwestern university, where it is being used successfully in teaching naval aviation cadets.

The technique was originated by Max Karant, instructor in the university's civilian pilot training program and managing editor of Flying Magazine.

Dr. E. L. Edmondson, director of aeronautics at the University and a former army flier, lauded the method as the "best yet devised for the use of identifying aircraft." The technique has been used in both the elementary and secondary courses and not a single student failed in the final examination on aircraft identification.

Silhouettes of the front, side, and bottom views of 110 different types of the world's fighting aircraft have been drawn to scale and photographed on two-inch slides fitting standard projectors. They can be projected to any desired size.

In actual tests, the method surpassed in efficiency and accuracy those now used by army and navy training schools. Not only do the silhouettes provide details lacking on plane models, but by projecting the drawings on a screen the instructor is able to teach large classes at a time.

The speed with which the silhouettes can be flashed on and off the screen provides an accurate test of a student's ability to identify planes. Students learn to identify planes when flashed on the screen at intervals of a twenty-fifth of a second or faster.

As a result of the experiments at Northwestern, standard aircraft identification kits containing 325 slides are now available through Flying Magazine for training schools throughout the country.

Pomona college in Claremont, Calif., will train 200 aviation cadets in a basic pre-meteorological course.

Eleven new war preparation courses in seven departments have been added to the curriculum of Bates college.

## CALENDAR

W. A. A.—Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.  
Social Sororities and Fraternities  
—Chapter Rooms—7:30 p. m.  
Sigma Tau Delta—611 North Buchanan—7:30 p. m.  
Thursday, March 4—  
Intermediate Club—Horace Mann School—4:00 p. m.  
W. A. A.—Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.—  
Room 103—7:00 p. m.  
Newman Club—Newman Club House—7:30 p. m.  
"M" Club—Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.  
Red Cross Bandage Room Open—  
Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.  
Friday, March 5—  
Assembly—Auditorium—10:20 p. m.  
International Fellowship Meeting—  
Room 103—7:30 p. m.  
Saturday, March 6—  
Scoop Revue and Dance—Auditorium—Room 114—8:00 p. m.  
Monday, March 8 to Saturday,  
March 13—Leap Week—  
Monday, March 8—  
W. A. A.—Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.  
Orchestra—Room 205—7:00 p. m.  
Book Club—616 North Buchanan—  
7:15 p. m.  
Kappa Omicron Phi—Home Economics House—7:15 p. m.  
A. C. E.—Student Center—7:30 p. m.  
Sigma Phi—Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 9—  
Varsity Villagers—Room 207—4:00 p. m.  
Student Senate—Student Center—  
7:00 p. m.  
Dance Club—Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.  
Student Social Committee—Room 102—7:00 p. m.  
Red Cross—Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.  
O'Neillans—Room 120—8:15 p. m.

## Graduate School Prepares Students for Post-War

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Specialized instruction dealing with countries in the Far East has been added to a program of regional administration and reconstruction being given by the University of Michigan graduate school for the spring term.

Since November, the graduate school has been offering a program of instruction designed to prepare men and women for service in territories likely to be occupied or in need of assistance because of the war. The specialized training had been limited to the central European area—The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Alsace-Lorraine, Germany, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The new program also includes Japan, the Philippines, China and southeast Asia.

Each student is given intensive instruction in the language, resources, customs, history, economy and institutions of a particular area. Instruction in military law and government, social welfare, the law of each area and a great many international subjects is included.

## Professor Would Make Students Take Farming

WALTHAM, Mass.—(ACP)—Dr. Hans Elias of Middlesex university predicts the post-war world will be so poor that women will have to return to their great-grandma's spinning wheel and men have to build their own cottages.

"There will be no cars, radios, washing machines or refrigerators in the world that will exist after the war," contends the educator. "We shall no longer be wealthy enough to buy more than we need."

The professor expounded these views to point up his suggestion that farming should be a compulsory subject in every school.

## The Stroller

Following a rather short vacation, the Stroller is back in the old routine again. At least he managed to catch up on all the sleep he lost during examination time.

It seemed rather odd to see everyone registering for a new quarter with suitcases in hand ready to go home for the vacation, but such is the contribution of the College toward the war.

All quarter the Stroller has been in a composition class and has been bored by hearing the instructor say over and over again, "Under-score book titles; quote short story titles." The Stroller could see no sense in taking the trouble until the instructor turned over to him this sentence which she had found on an examination paper: **Rosemary was a character in a cup of tea.** The Stroller is convinced now that "teacher knows."

Another instructor gave the Stroller this priceless one: "Dirty handkerchiefs are the result of my cold and my scientists." The poor scientists get blamed for everything, don't they?

The Stroller, himself, turned in a pretty good boher on one of his own examination papers. He was supposed to be talking about **disillusion** and feels pretty sure he wrote **dissolution**. When he remembered what he had done, he feared the instructor would be disillusioned about him, while as for himself, he feels so low he fears dissolution.

The majority of the W. T. S. boys are modeling their new silver wings this week. They were honored at a dance given at the Elk's Club Saturday night. Funny how so many of College girls were present to receive the wings! The Stroller only manages to get acquainted with the boys when they all leave and she has to start getting acquainted all over again.

Certain dormites seem to feel that the Stroller has neglected the dormitory windows recently. Really though, since Dorothy Steeby beams whenever Major Glade Bilby's name is mentioned, the Stroller doesn't need to lend a helping hand. Then, too, few people have overlooked the anxiety with which Barbara Kowitz awaits letters from the F. B. I. in Washington.

Among the combinations flourishing at the end of last quarter were Claryl Wayman and Jennie Moore, and Bob Einsinger and June Morris.

George Sutton and Betty Steele have joined the group of steadies such as French and Brown, and Liggett and Motherhead.

Incidentally missing from the campus this quarter is "Liz" Lippman, who has gone to New Mexico to become Mrs. Boyd Watson. Pauline Liggett and "Ledi" Yeo are also among the missing.

The lass from Honduras is recuperating in the hospital from a tonsilectomy. The Stroller is sending his bouquet of orchids to her this week.

The basketball season is over and we soon will be hearing from the gridiron where the spring football season will begin and from the cinder path.

The "Open House" in the Student Center Monday night opened the Spring Social Season with a bang. Next week the increasing minority factor—boys—will undergo a rigid toughening program trying to please all of the girls during "Leap-week." Perhaps the coaches will be able to get some new material for the track team. The girls have been saving up their money for this gala week and should lead the boys a merry chase.

Helen Lee Hodgins' new watch keeps accurate time—two hours and five minutes behind the correct time.

The Stroller at least does not study so hard that he has fantastic dreams after a period of intense reading. It seems that Dorothy Cronkite spent an entire night with the Victorian Essayists. And what a dream!

Flash! Martha Mae Holmes is reading a book!

Army and Navy interests more or less conflicted for Margaret Baker these past two weeks when graduate Carl Owens was a visitor on the campus.

The Stroller thinks that certain members of the Student Senate are remarkably adept in the art of framing excuses for absences—hardly original, though.

The Stroller was on his way to the Mechanical Drawing class one Tuesday night when he met Mrs. Carter going to class, dressed in a formal! Mr. Valk's classes must really be swanky to the extreme. The Stroller didn't go to class that night because he felt that he wasn't dressed for the occasion.

Three members of the faculty had nearly lost their wives a few nights ago when they let their wives walk off without them. It seems that Mrs. Parman, Mrs. Rudin, and Mrs. Neeco were tired of waiting for their husbands; so they started to walk. The gallant gentlemen finally caught up with them in the car and began to honk at them. Now, the Stroller happened along in a Police Car and it was through his influence that the policeman was persuaded not to take in the three faculty men. The Stroller does do some good things.

(Editor's Note: Just what was the Stroller doing in the police car? Will the Stroller please take note that the editor expects to keep his finger even on the Stroller.)

Have you seen the new Ohio State Match box which J. Dougan so proudly shows? After seeing it six times, the Stroller won't even stoop to describe it here.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

A 15-PASSENGER GAS-AND-RUBBER-SAVING CAR IS BEING MADE FOR WAR WORKERS. A FOUR DOOR SEDAN IS CUT IN HALF, AND A SIX-FOOT EXTENSION INSERTED IN THE MIDDLE.

NATIONAL PARKS AND FORESTS MAKE UP NEARLY HALF OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

AIRPORT REPAIRS AND ROAD PATCHES CAN BE COMPLETED QUICKLY WITH THIS NEW HIGHWAY ROLLER WHICH IS EQUIPPED WITH RETRACTABLE PNEUMATIC TIRED WHEELS FOR QUICK MOVEMENT FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER.

SIX MILES OF WIRE OF VARIOUS SIZES AND TYPES ARE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE FOUR-ENGINE LONG-RANGE FLYING Fortress BOMBER.

THE SENSITIVE NOSTRILS OF A CAMEL ARE THE ONLY THING THAT CAN DETECT THE ABSENCE OF WATER SEVERAL MILES AWAY.



# [ Social Activities ]

## Rules for Leap Week

1. Girls will ask for all dates between March 8 and March 12.
2. Girls will carry all chewing gum, candy, cigarettes and matches.
3. Girls must walk on the outside of the street or sidewalk.
4. Girls will open all doors and let boys precede them.
5. All expenses must be paid by girls.
6. Girls must call for their dates, but will be escorted home by them.
7. Girls may wait until the last minute to call for a date.
8. Girls will carry books and help boys with their coats.
9. Persons attending the dance on Friday, March 12, must wear the clothing of the opposite sex.

## A Novel Scoop Revue

Come one, come all! Come to the Scoop Revue Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m. The date, 8:00 o'clock is the time. Come to the College Auditorium for the big event of the year, the "Scoop Revue," sponsored by the Tower Staff of the college.

Lend your applause to your favorite Queen Candidate and help her become the TOWER QUEEN for 1943. Come and witness the pleasant dream (no nightmares allowed) of the vision of the lovely candidates for the TOWER QUEEN. See that dream culminate in the crowning of the TOWER QUEEN.

Admission is only ten cents plus activity ticket and admits you to the informal Scoop Dance following the Revue.

Don't forget it's the BIGGEST LAUGH RIOT OF 1943, the SCOOP OF THE YEAR, the SCOOP REVUE.

## College Weddings

### Peters-Cook

The marriage of Miss Anna Belle Peters, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Peters of Oregon and Cassius H. Peters of Brooklyn, Md., to Maurice L. Cook of Forest City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of Barnard, took place in the Evangelical church at Oregon February 20 with the pastor, Rev. F. M. Marshardt, performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony, F. Frank Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Herbert, and "I Love You Truly," by Bond. Mrs. Smith also played the traditional wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Lyle Kunkel of New Point, wore a soldier blue gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Charlotte Perry of Forest City was maid of honor and Dennis Davidson of Maryville was best man.

Mr. Cook attended the STC in Maryville and is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is an instructor in music and mathematics at Forest City high school. The couple is at home for the present in Oregon.

### Engagements Announced

#### Lippman-Watson

Elizabeth Lippman, who was graduated at the end of the Winter

Quarter, left on February 25 for Hobbs, New Mexico, where she was married to Lieutenant Boyd Watson, also a former student of the College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson started to College in the fall of 1939. Lieutenant Watson later went to Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas, where he took a government engineering course. He was then employed as Civil Service engineer. After joining the Army Air Corps, he received his commission as pilot at Marfa, Texas, on February 6, and is now taking advanced bomber flight training at Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mrs. Watson was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Omega Pi, and the Women's Vocal Ensemble.

#### Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo H. Bond of Sheridan announce the marriage of their daughter, Estella, to Vern Straight, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Straight of Bedford, Ia. The wedding took place November 27, 1942, at the First Baptist church at Kearney, Neb., with the pastor, Rev. Herbert Ford, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Straight, who is an active member in the Eastern Star, attended the College in Maryville and has been teaching in the Sheridan consolidated school system.

#### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haber of St. Joseph announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Muriel, to Staff Sgt. Edward W. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Evans of Carbondale, Pa.

Miss Haber attended the STC in Maryville and is now teaching in the Buchanan county school system. Sgt. Evans is stationed at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph.

### STC Girls Fold 9,500

#### Red Cross Bandages

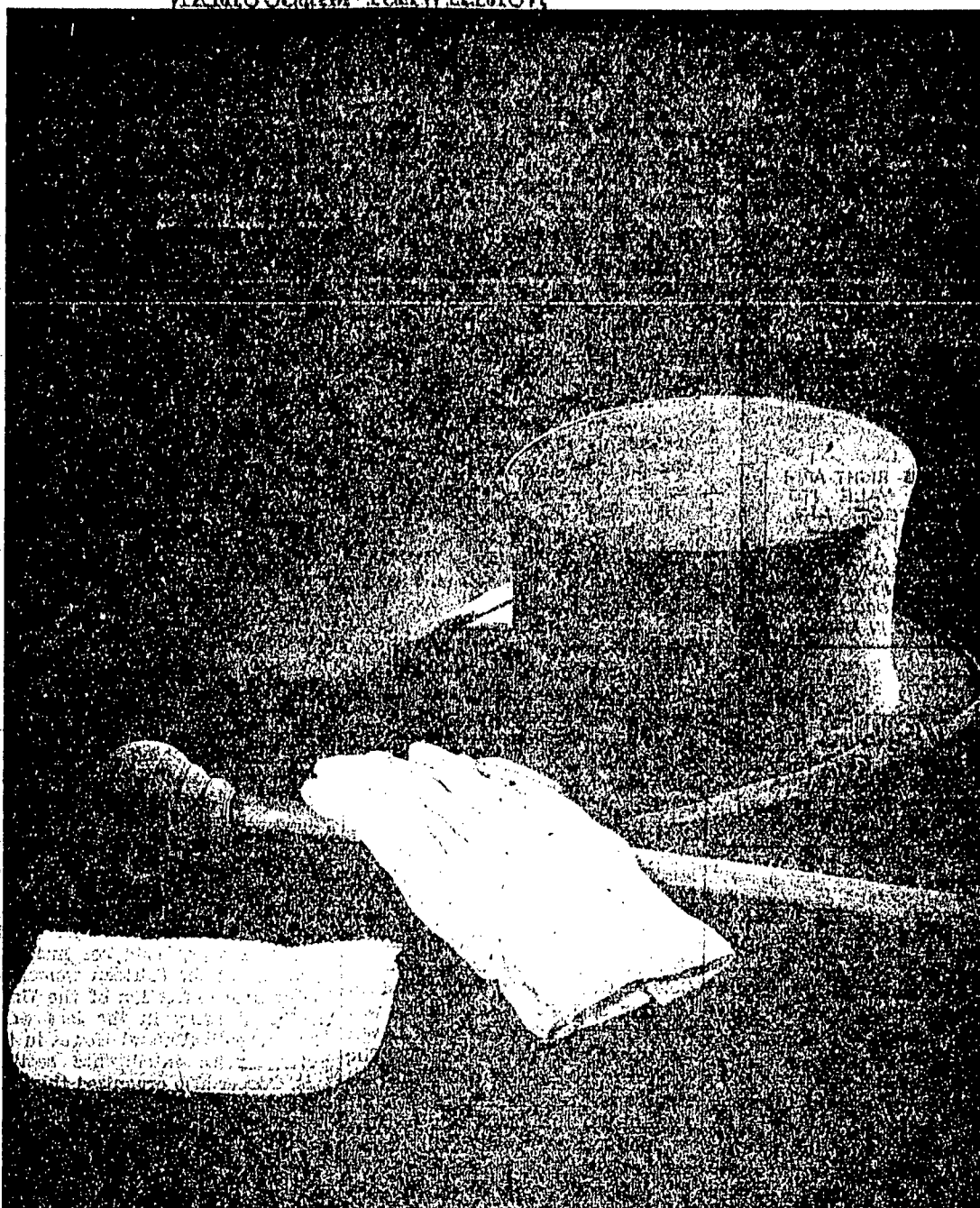
Though starting one month late in the quarter, students and faculty members at the College last week completed one carton and one bag of folded bandages for the Red Cross. This means nineteen bags or 9,500 bandages.

Twenty-four college girls and one high school girl folded for two hours each week and eleven other college girls worked from two to six hours during the term.

Miss Estelle Bowman and Dr. Blanche Dow, faculty members, inspected and packed the bandages each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. Bert Cooper and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, who helped to establish the college work room, have asked that it be continued during the spring quarter and Miss Lippett is making a call for more girls to work on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Fred Lewis, a member of the first degree graduating class, is now located in Chillicothe. Mr. Lewis, a native of Maryville, was for a time employed at the Quad with the task of feeding the men.



## It's Leap Week

All the lads are in a flutter,  
The ladies calm and steady.

The doorbell rings, a sweet voice calls,  
"My darling, are you ready?"

The lad goes down the stairs to meet her.  
The lady, all diked out in topper,

Formal clothes, and gloves, and cane,  
Carries the purse—to Leap Week proper!

## Graduate Writes, Describing North African Scenes

### Lewis Israel Decides He Is No Sea-faring Man After Ocean Trip.

"We had quite a trip over on a troop ship," writes Lewis Israel, a graduate of the College, from somewhere in Africa. He says he has decided that he is not a sea-faring man—"all though I was not troubled with sea-sickness," he adds.

He describes the ocean as he saw it. "I saw the ocean in all its moods, from a glassy-like calm to the dashing waves of a rather severe storm. Waves were rolling at times until the ship went into some rather tricky motions. Some of the waves must have been at least thirty feet in height. I found the ship a rather poor place to walk, even in the calmest sea. It must have been doing a lot of rolling that is imperceptible to the eye, because my feet didn't track any too well."

North Africa is beautiful, Sergeant Israel is impressed by the country where he is located. "We landed in a beautiful country," he says, "in which the architecture is somewhat similar to that seen in Southern California. In spite of the extreme poverty of the native inhabitants, the foreign element here—consisting of French, Spanish, and Jews—have some of the most beautiful homes which I have ever seen. These houses are of stone and stucco construction surrounded by rock walls. Many of these walls have shrubs forming a hedge along the topside. Some of the walls are ornate with broken bits of bottles—to discourage the native prowlers, who are pretty good foragers. Citrus fruits and bright blooming flowers add to the color of such mansions."

The ancient world and the modern are side by side. Sergeant Israel writes. "The natives wear the same type of clothes that one sees in Biblical pictures—robes and rags. On dress-up occasions, they blossom out in flashy pantaloons and fezzers. The Europeans living here dress as much as possible as we do back home. Within a city block, one can see a modern auto, a charcoal burning car, a horse-drawn cab with rubber tires, oneman bicycles, two-passenger bicycles, bicycles with trailers, bicycles pushing trailers, men riding horses, donkeys, or burros no larger than a big dog. I never get tired of watching these processions go by as something different always turns up."

Sergeant Israel closes his letter of January 30, "Did you know I have a fine son almost four months old?"

Having outgrown its office space occupied since 1922, headquarters for the University of Michigan ROTC is now housed in a former fraternity house.

ENVELOPES—thousands of 'em. All you want, 50 per package—Forum Print Shop.

## In Service Personals

Dale H. Janssen, a former student, is now in the United States Navy and is located at Olathe, Kansas. He writes to ask for the Northwest Missourian and to say he is interested in taking correspondence work from the college.

Aviation Cadet Frank Hardin Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baker of 921 West Second street, Maryville, has been transferred from the United States Army Basic Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, to the Army Advanced Twin-Engine Flying School at Lubbock, Texas.

W. Gifford Lethem, a former student, was inducted into the Naval Aviation forces at Kansas City and is now starting on an eight-weeks' training course at the Kansas City Junior College training school, Kansas City, Kansas.

Harold L. Wilson of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has entered the United States Army. He and his wife have been instructors in a radio school for soldiers at Sioux Falls.

Private John Hengeler, a student at the College last quarter, has recently been sent to do his basic training at Kearns, Utah. After completion of this training, Private Hengeler expects to be sent to a school where he will study meteorology.

Private Carl Nurski, a graduate of the College, was recently inducted into the army and sent to Kearns Field, Utah.

John M. Green, who enlisted in the United States Navy at Des Moines, Iowa, the latter part of January, is now doing his basic training at Norfolk, Virginia. He was a physical education instructor at Greenfield, Iowa, before enlisting.

Mr. Green has been lucky in meeting Bearcat comrades. At Des Moines, he fell in with Orval Johnson and Bob Rogers, who also enlisted and are now at Norfolk. Since going to the south, he has also met Harold Hawk.

Wilbur Hahline, aviation cadet, has been transferred from Norman, Oklahoma, to the United States Naval Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Cpl. H. H. Burr, writing to friends in Maryville, reports that he is now located somewhere in India, describing much of the terrain of that country. Cpl. Burr enlisted last May and left the continental United States last fall. He is a brother of W. H. Burr, superintendent of the county schools.

"I plan to come to school as soon as the 'mess is ended," writes Corporal Paul Crox from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Commenting upon the work he is doing in the Officers' Candidate School, Corporal Crox says, "This school is certainly in high gear, and it takes some hustling to keep up."

David Manford Fisher left College the middle of February to report at the Army Air Meteorology School at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. From there he was sent to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, for a ten-months' course in meteorology.

Dale Hackett, who has been athletic coach at Farragut, Iowa, in the high school, is now at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. He reported for service in the United States Army Air Corps.

Bombardier Cadet Russell L. Trisley, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Insley of Maryville has been named cadet flight lieutenant of Class 43-77, newest class of bombardier cadets to begin training at the San Angelo Army Air Field. Another son, Marion Insley, has become Corporal Insley.

Paul Strohm, a former member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian, is now in the Army Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

Edward Forritor, a former student of the College, has been honorably discharged from the army and has gone to Long Beach, California, to enter a war plant, according to the New Tribune, Maryville.

Ensign Frederick French, a graduate of the College, who has been stationed for some time at Seattle, Washington, has been sent out for over-seas duty.

Kermit Moore is in the Air Corps located at Miami Beach, Florida.

Cadet Donald A. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moyer of Maryville, has completed his training at the naval air station at Norman, Okla., and reported February 24 to Pensacola, Fla., for advanced training.

Robert C. Lawrence recently returned to Camp Davis, S. C., after a 10-day furlough which he spent with his wife in Maryville, and with his mother and sister, Mrs. Cora R. Lawrence and Miss Ruth Lawrence, here. Pvt. Lawrence is a member of the army ground force military band.

Teaching at Mount Joy Miss Betty Joe Henson, who has been attending the College has been employed to teach the Mount Joy school near Bedford. Mrs. Roland Cornell, who has been the teacher, has resigned to join Mr. Cornell, who is in the army.

Dr. William A. Behl, former instructor in public speaking at Brooklyn college and DeKalb, Ill., State Teachers college, has been made assistant professor of speech at Carleton college.



## Those in Service

### Donald Trullinger Says Take Math and Physics

A letter was recently received from Donald Trullinger who has been moved from Clearwater, Florida, to Chanute Field, Illinois. He says, "I certainly enjoy receiving the Northwest Missourian each week. It helps a lot to read first hand about the college events which I not long ago took part in."

"I was located at Clearwater, Florida, where I received seven weeks training. I was transferred to Chanute Field the first of February where I am taking a twelve-week course in Link trainers. It is very interesting and I like it a lot, but it is the toughest course I've ever taken—and I've taken some tough ones—ask Dr. Hake!"

"Believe me, the fellows in school grab up plenty of mathematics and physics as well as other courses. They will find that they come in plenty handy."

### Leon Murray, in Navy, Is on Torpedo Bomber

Leon G. Murray, a former student of the College, writes that he is in the United States Navy, flying in torpedo bombers as radio man, gunner, and bomber. He writes to ask for the Northwest Missourian, giving a Fleet Postmaster address.

During the nineteen months Mr. Murray has been in the Navy he has seen much of the United States and a few thousand miles of ocean. He went by airplane carrier from San Diego, California, to Norfolk, Virginia, spending en route some time in the Canal Zone. When he wrote, he was "sitting in Chesapeake Bay, in sight of land, just waiting for something—no one knows what."

### Mary Helen Swinford Joins Women's Auxiliary Corps

Mary Helen Swinford, a former student of the College, went to Des Moines, Iowa, February 6, where she was inducted into the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. She is stationed now at Fort Des Moines, where she is taking her basic training.

Miss Swinford has been teaching in Mount City. Her home is Maryville.

Miss Lasell Joins WAVES  
Dorothy Lasell, graduate of the College, has recently enlisted in the WAVES. She hopes to complete her school teaching term before being inducted.

### Alumina Is Social Security Director

Miss Frances Shively, a graduate of the College, has accepted the position of Social Security director of Nodaway county, to succeed Miss Lucille Qualls, another graduate who has resigned to take a position in the state of Washington. Miss Shively has been holding a similar position in Harrison county.

New York City college's institute of film techniques is offering a new course in audience reaction.

Vassar college sophomores voted this year to give up class rings and buy war bonds instead.

### One of Five Sisters Trains With WAVES

Miss Mildred Young, another of the graduate of the College, has become a member of the WAVES. She took her degree in the summer of 1940.

Miss Young was inducted and completed "boot camp" at Cedar Falls, Iowa. She is now at a camp in Atlanta, Georgia, where she will attend a link trainer school. She will prepare herself to teach pilots to fly by instrument.

The story of Miss Young's becoming a WAVE brings to mind the fact that she is one of the Five Young Sisters who were all in college here one summer. The other sisters are Leo Ray, Lois, Naomi Gay, and Winifred.

### Cadets Get Wings for Their First Solo Flight

Twenty members of the elementary class of the C. A. A.-W. T. S. program at the College received their silver wings at the intermission of the Elks Club dance Saturday night.

These boys, according to Mr. Cook, coordinator, receive these wings when they have soloed for the first time. The boys receiving the wings are as follows:

Frank Glenn Douthat, Freddie Gayle Bozarth, Richard Glenn Crouch, Vilas Francis Dack, Fred Glenn Ewert, Frank Bernard Flink, James Ivor Gibson, Harold Russell Heagerty, Ralph Kenneth Hibbs, Lauren William Hudgens, Oliver Conrad Jackson, Jr., Dorsey Franklin Morris, Earle Emerson Myers, Marvin Wendell Niebruegge, James Jacob Noel, Bert Grant Peacock, William Alfred Queen, Jr., Marvin Sebastian Riepl, Frederick Bluford Thomas, Jr., and Verlin Earl Young.

### Cheers Bearcats as He Departs for Over-Seas

"Three cheers for the Bearcats! A victorious season!" says Lieutenant Harry V. Davis as he leaves the United States for foreign duty.

The letter from Lieutenant Davis gives an APO address, which forces him to say, "I can no longer receive the copies of the Northwest Missourian." He adds, "But I must say, however, that they have certainly been appreciated up until now."

DeKalb is the home of Lieutenant Davis. He left the College in the spring of 1942 to go into the United States Army.

### Sworn Into WAVES

Miss Margaret Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collison of Maitland, who was sworn into the WAVES in December, is to report in New York City March 3 where she will receive her basic training at Hunter College. Miss Collison is a graduate of the Maitland high school, Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., and the STC in Maryville. She has been an instructor in the Clarinda, Ia., school system.

More than 800 Smith college loan library books have been sent to Canada to be distributed in war prisoners' camps.

**Come! March 6: 8 p.m.**

# SCOOP REVUE

## Biggest Review of 1943 Season

Applause Meter Will Aid in Selecting  
**TOWER QUEEN**

HELP YOUR FAVORITE!

10 Cents Plus Activity Ticket

or  
Just a Quarter

AUDITORIUM

## Most Suitable for Spring

How About . . .  
Something

EYE CATCHING

Alluring . . .

but absolutely

Practical  
Wearable

There's nothing like a suit for spring. It serves a dozen purposes, both practical and dress-up. It makes as many different costumes with a variety of blouses and accessories. It's a "must" in every well-dressed college girl's wardrobe. And there's nothing as neat and smooth looking as a wool tweed gabardine.

Twooli  
Voque





Bearcats Finish  
Cape Season With  
Win Over Rolla

The Maryville Bearcats had concluded their basketball season today after taking the measure of the Rolla Minners, 65 to 34, last night at Rolla. It was the tenth game for the 'Cats in the MIAA, finishing up in second place with seven wins and two lost.

The defeats were at the hands of Springfield and Cape Girardeau. Two games were lost by 2-point margins and the second loss to Cape was by nine points.

Last night Maryville increased its scoring in the conference to 464 points. Opponents have scored 292. The 'Cats rolled up the biggest conference score, defeating Rolla, 80 to 37, Saturday night.

Bearcats Defeated by  
Cape Indians 37 to 28

The Maryville Bearcats suffered their third conference defeat Friday night when the Cape Girardeau Indians won on their own floor 37 to 28. In a previous game here Cape won by two points. Maryville is now tied with Springfield for second place and has two remaining games, with Rolla tonight and Monday night.

The victory gave Cape a clear sweep in the MIAA, having won eight games without a loss.

Phi Sigs Win at St. Joe

The Phi Sigs, a cage team of College students, defeated Chase Candy 52 to 23 last night in the opening round of the YMCA district basketball tournament at St. Joseph.

Members of the team are Tanner, Hellerich, Parsons, Dick Wiseman, Nelson, Malone, Coleman, Overstreet and Weidmaler.

The team is coached by Rex Adams, a member of the Bearcat varsity squad.

Minor Sports Classes  
Announce Winners

During the winter quarter all of the members of the Minor Sports class worked very diligently trying to perfect their skills in the various sports which they learned to play. At the beginning of the course the women were told that there would be a tournament in which there would be several brackets so that they would have the opportunity of playing several other teams and showing their ability at winning. Before the tournament began, all of the members took skill tests in ping pong, badminton, bowling, dart throwing, and shuffleboard. Then the girls chose partners and the tournament began.

The last week of the quarter the tournament closed and the winners in the different fields were: badminton—Betty Jennings and Esther Miller; Darts—Darlene Showalter and Vernelle Bauer; shuffleboard—Marjorie Busch and Una Claypool; ping pong—Roberta Wray and Margaret Baker.

The Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
C. Girardeau	8	0	1.000	336	235
Maryville	6	3	.667	399	258
Springfield	6	3	.667	311	268
Missouri Mines	2	5	.286	258	378
Kirksville	1	4	.200	148	204
Warrensburg	1	9	.100	325	434

Systems of Stars Are  
Gradually Losing Energy

CHICAGO, Ill. (ACP)—Stars don't twink—they blink.

Yawning away their span of life, the vast systems of stars are undergoing a slow process of "relaxation," according to a theory presented by Professor Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago.

The stars' manner of relaxing is different, to say the least. No mass-seur's rhythmic pat—but the traffic on the heavenly highways slows down these stellar "bundles of nerves."

"Any given star," Dr. Chandrasekhar said, "because of occasional near misses while passing other stars, gradually will lose energy by deflecting slower moving stars from their paths."

And what a life—10 trillion years for the Milky Way, the scientist believes. Its present age is 3,000,000,000 years; still in kindergarten.

At the end of this span, he said, the system disintegrates—the stars slow down into conservative individuals slithering away the years.

Study Disease-Bearing Parasites! SEATTLE, Wash.—(ACP)—A select class of students is being trained in diagnosing and controlling disease-bearing parasites of the sub-equatorial war zones. Professor John S. Rankin, Jr., instructor of the advanced zoology course, says the aim is two-fold: To aid on the battlefronts and to prepare the students for combating tropical maladies which may be brought back by returning soldiers.

Keuka college has announced a new three-year accelerated course to train nurses.

ENVELOPES—thousands of 'em. All you want, 5c per package—Forum Print Shop.

**STARS IN SERVICE**

**CLINT FRANK**  
UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR ALL-AMERICA BACK IN 1937



CLINT'S RIGHT ARM GAVE YALE ITS GREATEST AIR ATTACK. NOW HE'S A CAPTAIN IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS AND IS WITH GENERAL DOOLITTLE'S COMMAND IN AFRICA!

**MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FLY FOR UNCLE SAM!**  
**BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!**

Random Shots . . . .

The basketball season is over for another year, and despite several disappointments, it was a very successful campaign. The defeat at the hands of Springfield must have been nothing short of an accident, but it was disappointing. The two defeats at the hands of Cape Girardeau spelled doom to the Bearcats' title hopes.

There is no mistaking the fact that those Indians of Coach Harris are plenty good. In the first game they seemed to have more poise, accuracy, and calmness than the Maryville five. In the second game, they just kept hitting away to make their title claims valid.

Eddie Johnson and "Snee" Myers must be recognized for the steadying effect that they had on the team when it counted most. Both fiery players with a lot of hustle and emanating confidence, they will be sorely missed next year.

Intramurals are over in the cage sport, too. The upper bracket group saw Clarence Culver's team, the "Rambling Wrecks," top the competition with two final wins over the hitherto unbeaten Phi Sigs. In the lower bracket the "Kitchen Klippers" of Ernest Ploghof coasted into consolation honors with victories over the "What-Nots" and the Sigma Tau's No. 2 team. The scores were 25-6 and 31-20 respectively.

The spring sports program will be announced soon with track probably doomed to suffer because of a lack of transportation.

Pictures Show How  
England Reacts to  
Conditions of War

(Continued from Page One)

Other pictures showed the food situation—the scarcity of certain foods, the rigidity of the ration plan, the fortitude with which people responded to what was required of them. Others showed how in England it was an "all-out" effort: men too old to fight had their jobs to do; semi-invalids were doing their share; women were taking full place with the men—on the home front, in the military service.

Colonel Cooper Sees Action.

Some of the pictures gave an idea of the difficulties under which Colonel Cooper had worked to make the pictures. He had gone on ships with the English Navy men, he had been with them in storms and in action against the enemy, he had known and experienced the dangers and the discomforts—and had seen the Englishmen come out of it all smiling and ready to go back.

The colonel paid tribute to the men of the merchant marine for their gallant work. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "when this war is over and you are honoring heroes, do not leave out the men of the merchant marine."



**WHAT YOU BUY WITH WAR STAMPS**

An essential part of the equipment of the Army and the Marine Corps is the shelter, or "pup" tent. These small and easy-to-handle tents are used in training, on field maneuvers and on short marches. Our ever-increasing army needs thousands of them and only \$10 of your money in War Savings Stamps will buy one.

The help of Young America in financing the war effort is being encouraged by the Treasury Department in its sponsorship of the Schools At War Program. As a symbol of this program the Treasury will present each state with a 206-year-old brick from Independence Hall, obtained during extensive re-used in training, on field maneuvers and on short marches. Our ever-increasing army needs thousands of them and only \$10 of your money in War Savings Stamps will buy one.

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Queen of Albania Likes Hairpins  
Presented Her by Colonel Cooper

Few people can look back upon a week-end spent with royalty, but Colonel Edwin H. Cooper, in an interview during his visit to the campus, told of a week-end spent with King Zog of Albania. Wishing to take his hostess, the Queen of Albania, a gift, Colonel Cooper was dismayed to find that he could buy no candy or sweets. At last, he decided to take the Queen a five cent package of hairpins. She was delighted with the gift and declared it to be worth its weight in gold. The Queen of Albania is the first of American blood to sit on a royal throne of Europe.

Colonel Cooper was also privileged to interview General de Gaulle, Ambassador John G. Winant, the Duchess of Luxembourg, and a great many of the kings and presidents of the occupied countries who are now in England awaiting the day when they can lead their people to liberation.

In speaking of the picture, "Behind the Scenes in Wartime England," the photographer said, "People find it hard to believe the truth until it is presented on the screen."

In order to obtain these remarkable pictures of embattled Britain, Colonel Cooper flew to England on October 3, 1941. The flight was made in a bomber in only eleven hours and fifty-five minutes. The trip back across the submarine-infested waters was made in mid-winter. On this hazardous journey, Colonel Cooper was aboard four destroyers in the twenty-six days which it took to make the crossing.

War Has Brought on But  
Few Nervous Breakdowns

BALTIMORE, Md.—(ACP)—Did you think the war would bring a rash of nervous breakdowns? You did? Well, you were wrong, says Dr. Esther L. Richards, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University.

The present period, says Dr. Richards, instead of being Americans to the brink of a mental breakdown is an era of "economic comfort."

"Work and income are the two great saviors of nerve," she remarked.

There is still another reason why Americans haven't cracked under the strain of war, she said. "The American state of mind has been helped by the communal feeling rising from the war, both in the knowledge that the fate of everyone is essentially the same and in co-operative efforts to win the war."

Colleges Face Greater  
Enrollment After War

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Colleges face the prospect of an enormous increase in enrollments after the war, according to Dr. Warren R. Good of the University of Michigan school of education.

"The federal government is already planning to subsidize the further education of men in service after the war, as it did after the first World War," Dr. Good asserts in an article appearing in the School of Education Bulletin. This means that hundreds of thousands of young men will be fed into the colleges every year for several years, Dr. Good says, and the rise in enrollments will be further accentuated by the greater prosperity of millions of workers who will have the means, as well as the ambition, to send their children to college.

Dr. Good warns that the colleges are at present in no condition to meet this prospective boom either with adequate facilities for classwork, organizational demands and student housing, or with the needed faculty members and other personnel.

"It is a crucial necessity, therefore, that the higher institutions now maintain the personnel and facilities they have as a nucleus for meeting the impending expansion," Dr. Good says. "They need, furthermore, to locate sites and make plans for inevitable plant expansion. But they need most of all to identify and develop the thousands of young people who are to be the new teachers of this coming horde of college students."

Texas Man Urges Better  
Guidance in Wartime

AUSTIN, Texas.—(ACP)—With military service taking 18- and 19-year-old youths from the classrooms, it is growing more and more imperative that every high school and college should provide more careful guidance and counseling for both boys and girls, a University of Texas educator declares.

Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology and research director of the Texas commission on co-ordination in education, recommends that every school and college establish its own "war manpower commission" to help its students prepare themselves for war service.

Wayne university recently received a gift of \$500 to aid in development of a branch of the Hooker Scientific library.

Mrs. Dildine Announces  
Current Lecture Series

Mrs. Harry G. Dildine, chairman of the committee in charge of the March International Relations lecture series, has announced the program to be followed in the series.

Jose de Acuna, from Costa Rica and visiting professor at the state teachers college at Winona, Minnesota will give the first lecture in the series on Friday, March 5, at 4 o'clock at the Dream Kitchen. He will speak on some phase of American life. On March 12 at 4 o'clock, Dr. Harry G. Dildine of the social science department of the College will speak at the Tivoli Lounge on the peace of the Pacific dealing with the question of Japan and China with present and post-war world.

Dr. Julian C. Aldrich, chairman of the social science department of the College, will give the third lecture in the series on the place of the Indian in the Latin American culture. This meeting will be held at the Dream Kitchen at 4 o'clock on Friday, March 19. The last lecture in the series will be given on March 26 at the Dream Kitchen. The speaker has not yet been announced.

Mrs. Dildine says that these lecture series are open to the public and all who wish to attend may do so. The American Association of University Women and the Twentieth Century Club are sponsoring the March lecture series for the fifth year.

Mrs. DeVore, Enroute to  
Join Husband, Visits Here

Mrs. Elwyn DeVore, the former Miss Emma Isabel Brown, paid the Northwest Missourian office a call last week. She was visiting in Maryville before joining her husband in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. DeVore, who took his degree last year, as did also Mrs. DeVore, is in the Army. He has been at Roswell, New Mexico, and at Pittsburgh, Kansas. He has recently been transferred to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas. Mrs. DeVore said that her husband was due for another move within a month.

Schneiders Have Son  
Frederick Schneider, a former editor and manager of the Northwest Missourian, and Mrs. Schneider announce the birth of a son, February 14, in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Schneider was the former Miss Edwarda Harrison of Burlington Junction. Both parents are graduates of the College.

Elizabeth Ann Davis, editor of the Tower, who went to her home in Derby, Iowa, between quarters, visited there with her aunt, Dr. Helen C. Davis. Dr. Davis, who is a member of the AAUW, was on the Committee of which Dr. Blanche Dow is a member.

**WAR BOND QUIZ**

Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?

A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?

A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?

A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations, credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?

A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 maturity value, a \$3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Former Student Is  
Stationed in India

Irving Lance Goes With  
Contingent of Red  
Cross Workers.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Feb. 21—The American Red Cross today announced the safe arrival of thirty workers in India and eight in Hawaii. Both groups will assist with the organization of Red Cross clubs and work in hospitals to bring aid and comfort to American troops on the fighting front.

Among those who are in India is Irving D. Lance, who holds a thirty-hour certificate from the College. After leaving the College, Mr. Lance took work at the University of Missouri. Later he taught physical education in the Missouri Training School for Boys at Booneville, Missouri. His work prior to his going into the Red Cross was that of supervisor of recreation for the W. P. A. Mr. Lance's home is in Kansas City.

Red Cross field directors and other personnel are assigned to United States task forces and other units of the armed forces in all foreign zones of operation. These representatives are prepared at all times to assist the servicemen in such personal problems as are not related to their military life.

In addition to this comprehensive program which is carried on among able-bodied and hospitalized men, the Red Cross has inaugurated a project for the provision of clubs, rest homes and recreation centers in leave areas abroad. These clubs are in operation in areas where American forces are stationed, including Iceland, the British Isles, North Africa, the Middle East, India, China, Australia and New Caledonia.

The much-publicized Washington Club in London is typical of these Red Cross servicemen's establishments. In London alone, in addition to the Washington Club, a number of others have been opened, and they are also to be found in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Belfast, Londonderry, and many other cities in the British Isles.

These clubs are a bit of homeland transplanted to foreign soil, and every effort is made to provide the soldier and sailor with a home and informal atmosphere. In addition to game rooms, libraries, writing rooms and lounges, these clubs furnish servicemen on leave with overnight accommodations in comfortable beds, where real American food is available. In accordance with a request of the War Department a small charge is made for sleeping accommodations and food, the charge being just sufficient to cover actual cost of those services.

Clubs arrange for sightseeing tours, they maintain lists of local families that have extended invitations to American soldiers and sailors to their homes, they arrange for theater parties and other entertainment. Dances are held frequently, and other amusement is provided.

College Selected  
For Inspection as  
School For Navy

Designation Must Come After  
It Is Approved by  
Naval Officers.

There is a possibility that the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College may be selected as the site for a naval school to train officers under the Navy V-12 program.

This possibility comes in a news release from the joint committee consisting of the war and navy department and the war manpower commission of which E. C. Elliott is chairman, stating that Maryville has been selected as one of three colleges in Missouri "for inspection in view to negotiating contracts."

The announcement was received this week by Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, who said he had no other information other than that given in letter from Mr. Elliott.

Policy to Place Large Groups  
It has been the policy of the navy, in placing cadets for officer training, to allocate from 300 to 400 cadets at the schools selected.

In establishing these schools the navy sends its own officers to have charge over the men who receive instructions from the college faculty.

The information received from Mr. Elliott stated:

Subject to Inspection  
"The joint committee for the selection of non-federal educational institutions this week approved a number of additional placements of war training programs in colleges and universities. This is the third list of approvals and is supplementary to those released Feb. 7 and 14. "It should be clearly understood that this approval means only that the indicated branch of the service is permitted to investigate the designated institutions with a view to negotiating contracts. It must be clear that actual contracts will be let only to those institutions whose facilities upon inspection, prove acceptable to the designated branch of the armed service and in event that the proposal contracts are acceptable to the colleges and universities."

Inspectors Here last Year  
Under the listings in Missouri "for inspection and possible contracts by the Navy Department for basic training on the navy-college program V-12" were:

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville; Park College, Parkville, and Westminster, Fulton.

No information has been received as to when the navy department will send inspection here. However, officers were here last year to inspect the college facilities and were highly pleased with the setup.

The announcement from Washington said that inspections first will be made of the universities and college selected for instruction in engineering. So it probably will be some time before the recent list of colleges will be inspected by the navy.

The training under the V-12 program constitutes about a year and a third of straight college work after which the cadets who pass satisfactorily are sent to an officers' school to take further training for a commission.

Japanese Girl to Receive  
Her Degree from Oberlin

Claremont, Calif.—(ACP)—Tissue Hisanaga will finish her college work at Oberlin college in Ohio this semester and will get a diploma from Pomona college in Claremont.

Miss Hisanaga, who matriculated here, is from Hilo, Hawaii. When the evacuation order followed Pearl Harbor, the entire Pomona college student body and its brass band turned out to bid her farewell.

President E. Wilson Lyon of Pomona college forwarded her B. A. degree to Oberlin, for presentation by proxy.

She has two brothers in the United States army, Sgt. Bennie Hisanaga, former Pomona college football captain, and Kazuma Hisanaga. Bennie, said to be the only Japanese-American ever to captain a mainland college football team, plans to be an instructor in physical education after the war.

Will Have Poems in Anthology

Wendell Wilson, a freshman, has had some verse accepted by the Harbinger House, Publishers and Booksellers, New York City, for publication in a forthcoming anthology of college poetry. The book, Songs in the Morning, will contain about three hundred poems.

Success as a teacher shows little correlation to college grades, campus leadership, intelligence test records, knowledge of contemporary affairs, or tolerance, according to experiments at DePauw university.

For the first time, mid-year entering freshmen at Lafayette college have their own identity as a college class.

A new course in nursing training leading to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing is offered by Bates college, Maine.

More than 3,000 graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are serving in the armed forces of the nation.

Students of the College of New Rochelle (N.Y.) have enrolled in a class in postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction.

The Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press.

If you don't know the name of a Texas Christian university co-ed, call her "Jean" and you have a pretty fair chance of being correct. Nearly 9 per cent of the girls on the TEU campus are named Jean, Jeanne, or Gene. Ten most common names among TCU co-eds are Jean, Betty, Mary, Ruth, Frances, Ann, Margaret, Lucille, Ellen and Helen.

It took Hollywood actor Barry Nelson four years of college life, a stage play and two pictures to meet 82-year-old Adeline de Walt Reynolds. Although there is more than 50 years difference in their ages, they were classmates at the University of California!

In classes, Barry never had an opportunity to meet Mrs. Reynolds, who began her college career at seventy, and entered pictures at 80. One summer they appeared together in a play. But, Barry was in the first act, Mrs. Reynolds in the second, so still they weren't introduced.

Recently Barry visited the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Human Comedy," watched the octogenarian actress do a scene, and then was introduced to her.

Nelson is in the same picture, but again he doesn't play a scene with Mrs. Reynolds.

Dr. William B. Herms, professor of parasitology and head of the division of entomology and parasitology at the University of California, has been made a lieutenant colonel in the army sanitary corps.

Drexel Institute of Technology, for the first time, is accepting women in all departments of the school of engineering.

The University of Buffalo has established a course in military German.

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